

Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with slightly warmer days and cooler nights. High today in the low 60s, low tonight in the low 40s. Winds will be from the northwest at 5 to 15 knots.

Spartan Daily

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Inside

Who reads the Spartan Daily and what they read is shown in a story featuring the results of a survey taken last semester. See what administrators, professors and students think about campus coverage on Page 3.



Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, professor of education, has developed a new teaching method.

Professor devises instruction method

By Stephani Cruickshank

With academic learning falling and student grades soaring, a new method of teaching has been devised which will reverse this trend and at the same time eliminate lecture-type teaching, said Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, SJSU professor of education.

In his recently published book entitled "Organization Research Presentation Accountability" (ORPA), Gilbaugh claims his method is student-oriented and, under the guidance of the instructor, the students assume increasing proportions of responsibility for their own learning as a school term progresses.

This method, based on a five-year experiment in his classes, was devised by Gilbaugh when he became disillusioned with the education process and teaching methods during the past few years.

With this method, he said he believes that academic achievement is increased, attendance is improved, subject matter is more relevant and peer influence is directed into constructive learning channels.

Grades are determined by peer evaluations of oral presentations given weekly and an objective test.

Teachers are also evaluated by the students according to the rules of the methodology and Gilbaugh said he feels this method may be an effective one for granting tenure based on merit.

Every week each student prepares an oral presentation about textbook chapters or related materials. After the presentations, the students are evaluated by the class.

After the presentations are made, the class is opened up to discussion.

Gilbaugh also administers an objective exam which covers the basic material of the course. The test score is averaged in with the peer evaluations unless the test score is close to the grade given by the students. In this case, the higher grade is used to determine the final grade.

Gilbaugh has taught several ORPA classes here, and 21 professors in 16 departments here are also currently using the ORPA teaching methods in classes.

In addition, the method is also being applied in several elementary and secondary schools and community college classes in the Bay Area.

Gilbaugh said the major criticism he has received about his method is that there is not enough class time to discuss the material thoroughly.

Besides increasing academic success, Gilbaugh said he believes his method promotes emotional and social adjustment as well because it forces the student to interact with his peers.

"I have never seen anyone experience anything but constructive, positive growth," he said.

During his five-year experiment, Gilbaugh questioned the 225 students in his experimental classes and found that 63 per cent preferred the ORPA method to any other approach used in their college classes.

Fifty-seven per cent indicated that more student effort and pre-class preparation was done and approximately 59 per cent said classes taught by the ORPA method were more relevant than any other method previously experienced, he said.

About 57 per cent believed more useable knowledge was generated by ORPA than by any other method.

Attendance in the ORPA classes averaged about six per cent higher than attendance in the controlled classes and a nine per cent increase in academic achievement occurred, he said.

The increase in academic achievement was measured by giving a pre-test and a post-test, Gilbaugh said.

His text books are on exhibit at the Spartan Bookstore and can be purchased for \$4.

Gilbaugh will be teaching an ORPA class at the University of Santa Clara starting Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

cheduled for February and March. Bunzel's lecture will deal with the subject of a major transformation in the liberal tradition of equality in America, according to a statement released by his office.

Resolutions unanimously pass for Burnell's reinstatement

By Jim Jones

Resolutions requesting reinstatement of Dr. Diana Burnell as Occupational Therapy chairperson and opposing the controversial Ritchie Amendment were passed unanimously by the United Professors of California (AFL-CIO) local Friday.

UPC members also resolved that local President Roland Lee should present both resolutions to the Academic Senate.

Censure requested

The meeting was attended by many non-member faculty, students, and representatives of local state legislators.

The Burnell resolution called for the Academic Senate to censure the administration's actions in the removal of Burnell and to organize a faculty vote to uphold the censure if President John Bunzel does not reinstate Burnell as chairperson of the Occupational Therapy Department.

Lee said the administration violated normal procedure when it removed Burnell without consulting department faculty. He also objected that Burnell herself was never told the reason for her reassignment.

Speaking from the audience, Dr. David Eakins of the history department commented some administrators have offered to divulge the reason for the action to some faculty if they promised to keep it confidential.

"Confidentiality is the dirtiest word I know of," said Lee in response. He said keeping the motive confidential would make people think it was something worse than it probably was.

Ritchie opposed

The other resolution passed attacked

the proposed Ritchie Amendment to Title IV of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) administrative code. It would substitute merit for tenure as chief consideration in faculty and staff layoff procedures.

The resolution asked faculty to campaign against the amendment and to refuse to cooperate in developing procedures for judging merit, as the amendment requests. The amendment goes up for final approval by the CSUC Board of Trustees in May.

Lee said the Ritchie Amendment would concentrate power in the president.

"It gives him (the president) the power to fire anyone he wishes if he judges him not meritorious enough," he said.

Lee called the amendment "not only an opportunity to break tenure, but to create a shifting labor pool with no seniority and no job right that can be hired one day and fired the next."

Lee said in a system with no tenure for protection, those faculty who tend to be too outspoken would soon disappear. He said the amendment would bring bitterness and competition between instructors.

An assistant to Associated Students President John Rico said the Student President's Association supported the Ritchie Amendment's focus on merit, but told the audience the association wanted to know how the plan would be implemented.

Lee told the meeting the statewide UPC program was trying to enlist the support of organized labor with some success.

He said the statewide organization was consulting with the California

Labor Federation, and added that AFL-CIO President George Meany had sent a telegram to Governor Brown in which he opposed the amendment.

Locally, the UPC had persuaded the Santa Clara County Labor Council to go on record against the Ritchie Amendment.

ment.

Lee said the goal of the UPC was to take tenure considerations off the administrative code, which can be changed by the Board of Trustees, and put them in the state education code, which is statutory law.

A.S. agrees to raise part-time student fee

By Tom Tait

A proposal to raise part-time student activity fees from \$5 to the \$10 fee paid by full-time students was passed by the A.S. Council Wednesday.

The council followed A.S. President John Rico's recommendation and passed, with little discussion, the proposal 12-1 with Haman Hawari, Third World Coalition - Progressive Slate (TWC-PS) member casting the sole dissenting vote.

The proposal must be approved by President John Bunzel and Chancellor Glenn Dumke before it becomes effective.

Bunzel would not commit himself one way or the other on the proposal, Rico said.

Rico said the fee increase was justified because A.S. doesn't discriminate against part-time students in services offered.

Part-time students have the same opportunity to use student services that full-time students do, he said.

Rico said A.S. has not raised fees

since 1963 and the proposal was designed to maintain worthwhile programs while not raising fees and hurting the bulk of the students.

Rico estimated the fee increase could bring the A.S. about \$100,000 in revenue per year.

Rico said the split fee schedule was adopted because it was assumed that part-time students used A.S. services less than full-time students. Rico called that assumption unfounded and said in some cases part-time students use more services than full-time students.

Rico compared the situation of part-time students not being able to use services while paying the full \$10 fee to that of a married couple who pays school taxes.

"There is nothing to keep them from having children," he said.

Rico said another consideration in raising the part-time fees was that SJSU is one of only two or three universities in the state college system which still have a separate fee schedule.

Medical license revoked

Finney works as researcher

By Ann Marie Haddon

After being found guilty of sexual misconduct by a state examining board, Dr. Benjamin C. Finney is now doing research for Dean James Sawrey of the School of Social Sciences.

The former psychology instructor had his license officially revoked Dec. 15 by the California Board of Medical Examiners.

Hearing held

Finney admitted at a hearing last October to having sexual relations with 12 women patients in his Palo Alto clinic, calling it "innovative therapy."

Finney had until Jan. 14 to appeal his case, but according to Charles Barrett, the state's chief deputy attorney general, nothing in the way of an appeal has been made yet.

According to James Noah, director of

university relations, the university is "not at liberty to say anything at this point" about the possible firing of Finney from SJSU.

License revoked

Although Finney's professional license has been revoked, he can still practice psychology under certain settings, said Susan Wogoman, assistant executive secretary to the examining board.

"Certain settings don't need a license to practice psychology. People who are employed by accredited colleges or by federal, state or municipal organizations can practice without a license," Wogoman said.

Finney defended

"Dr. Finney is a very sensitive psycho-therapist. He was recom-

mended to me by Dr. Kent Dallett at UCLA. I have benefitted greatly from Finney's professional advice," said Julian Tognaccini, a psychology graduate student.

"Dr. Finney was an excellent teacher. He was also a very encouraging and supportive professor. I would definitely take him again," said Lily Stearns.

Reactions from the psychology department about Finney's transfer to the social science department were a consistent "no comment."

"I hoped no more publicity would be given this case," said Dr. George Muench of the psychology department.

Another psychology professor, who declined identification, expressed similar wishes.

President rejects resolutions on Econ personnel committee

By Heidi Van Zant

President John Bunzel has turned down two recommendations from the Academic Senate which would have removed outside members from the Economics Department personnel committee and set up another election for chairperson.

The seven-member personnel committee now has three outside faculty members. The department lost its governing rights in September, 1974 and having outside members on the committee was a condition for recharterment.

Bunzel said this arrangement is not unreasonable and it should be given a chance to work before the department's full rights are returned.

"It allows the department to demonstrate by its actions that, as all of us wish, it is ready to assume full responsibility for the conduct of its affairs," Bunzel said.

Support needed

The Academic Senate also asked that an election be held to see if someone in the department could get two-thirds of the faculty support for chairperson.

Bunzel said he was unable to approve this resolution because it "does not

establish a general policy for university-wide application."

Academic Senator Charles Larsen, sponsor of the resolutions, said yesterday morning Bunzel's disapproval would be discussed at the afternoon senate meeting.

According to Bunzel, he acted on the resolutions after consulting Academic Vice President Hobert Burns and Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences.

Plan adopted

Burns was unavailable for comment. Sawrey said a two-year plan for recharterment was adopted last fall by

the department. The plan called for outside faculty members to sit on the Economics Department personnel committee for two years.

"It is a satisfactory plan and has not been given a try," Sawrey said.

Sawrey also recommended against another election. He said it is a department's decision to call for an election and the administration "did not want to dictate" to them when or if another one should be held.

Dr. James Willis was reappointed chairman in 1974 by Bunzel even though he was defeated in the department election.

Defense budget 'padded,' Cranston charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Defense Department padded its proposed budget by \$3 billion to hedge against potential cuts in specific areas, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Monday. Cranston said the Senate Budget Committee uncovered a secret memo which disclosed the department's intention to overestimate certain costs so that money would be available if Congress slashes items from its \$100.1

billion proposed budget.

The senior senator commented on what he called "cut insurance" as the committee began hearings here on President Ford's budget proposals for aid to cities and states and on unemployment problems.

"We must make sure that all the padding by the Defense and other departments is removed," said Cranston, who is chairing the hearings.

Cranston also said the Defense Department included \$2.7 billion in the budget which Ford deemed unnecessary.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley told the committee he believes Ford's budget means "hard times for people living in America's cities" and criticized the administration for not spending enough money on domestic needs.

Bunzel expounds on equality, leads off bicentennial series

SJSU President John H. Bunzel will present a lecture on "Rescuing Equality" tonight at 8 in the university's Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Bunzel will be the leadoff speaker in the Bicentennial series "Beyond 1976"

scheduled for February and March. Bunzel's lecture will deal with the subject of a major transformation in the liberal tradition of equality in America, according to a statement released by his office.

opinion

Final decision on tenure measure will satisfy few, but anger many

By John A. Ytreus

A witch's brew of potential trouble was brought forth recently by the California State University and Colleges board of trustees.

The panel has delayed its decision on the controversial Ritchie Amendment that—if approved—would place an instructor's competency to teach over tenure and seniority.

This rule would also apply to non-faculty members as well.

The board won't make its final decision until May so that it may receive input from faculty and students. That reaction is beginning to pour in from SJSU.

As expected, the United Professors of California (UPC), is staunchly against the measure. UPC President Roland Lee has urged the administration to "stop hiding on the issue" and oppose the amendment.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns has voiced the administration's cautious attitude by pointing out that someone will be upset over the final decision no matter how it comes out.

To further complicate the issue, there is more than just two sides of opinions.

One view holds that tenure and seniority is important because it protects a professors academic freedom. Simply, he can't be thrown out if he takes an opposing view to SJSU

staff comment

President John Bunzel.

From the other mountaintop are the proponents of equality in hiring (affirmative action) who claim that minorities have been the first fired and the last hired when a department has to cut back.

In the middle of this will stand the administration and the State Academic Senate.

The latter body has been asked to submit principles for the amendments final draft, while the administration must do its best to carry out the measure once it is approved.

That won't be an enviable job, either. No matter what decision regarding hiring and firing they make after the measure is passed, someone isn't going to like it.

With all the objections and protests that can be expected, one view may receive little notice.

Many students will breathe a sigh of relief if the amendment is successful.

One of the more unfortunate aspects of attending SJSU is enrolling in a class

where the instructor has grown lazy under his or her tenureship.

In short, too many turkeys are allowed to teach here and the result is poor classes, poor grades and an overall drop in the quality of education.

Many of the younger instructors that end up unemployed after an economic pinch tend to be excellent instructors.

Meanwhile, the lazy instructors remain for the lone reason that they have been here longer than anyone else.

If handled properly, the Ritchie Amendment can be changed from now until May so that it would eliminate tenure and seniority but somehow retain academic freedom.

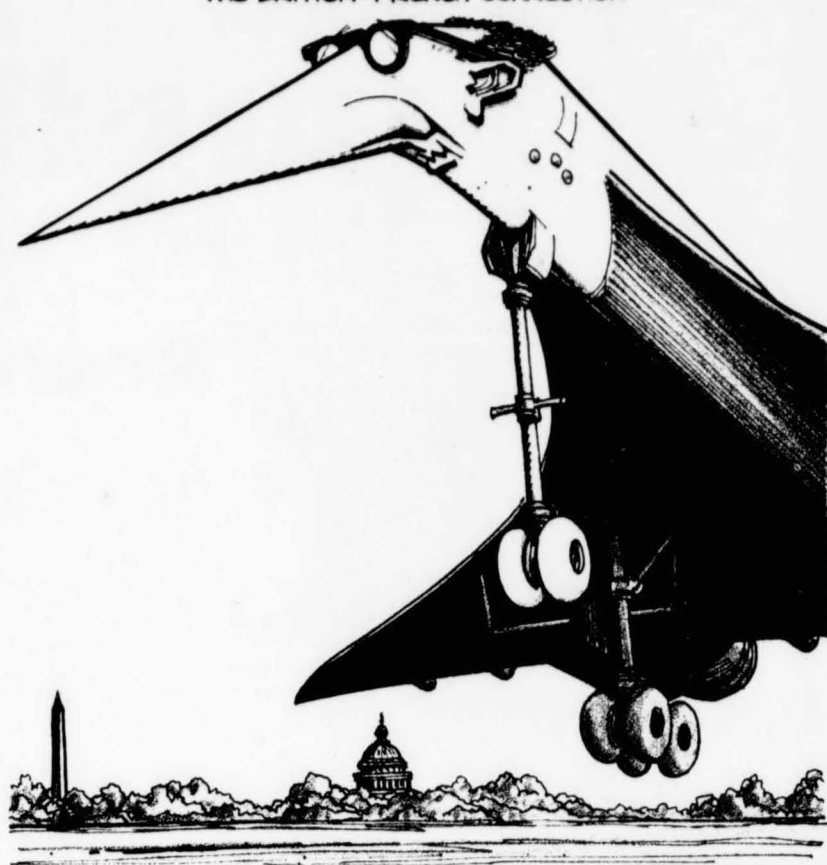
A provision calling for a detailed and above board examination of an instructor every five or six years is needed.

The department faculty and—yes—the students should have final say over an instructor's retention. They should set the standards because they must live by them—not the administration or the board of trustees.

Such standards must provide for academic freedom, which is vital to all departments.

But a means to keep the qualified and dedicated from leaving and to remove those who do not take their responsibilities seriously must be initiated now.

THE BRITISH-FRENCH CONNECTION



San Jose possible Olympic site

By Fred Clements

Unreliable sources are spreading rumors that San Jose has asked to host the winter Olympic games in 1980.

Last week's snow so impressed the locals that when they tuned in their television sets to check out the Innsbruck winter Olympics, they said, "Why not here? We have snow, too!"

Imagine the possibilities. Speed-crazed Europeans would wait at Mt. Hamilton, intently studying the famous Hamilton-Alum Rock luge run.

Cameras would crowd around the uncompleted overpass on highway 280 to see ski jumping competition.

Foreign cameramen would delight with sweeping views of the Santa Clara

staff comment

Valley, housing tracts and pink air.

ABC's commentator, Pierre Salinger, could check out such hot spots as First Street on a Friday night or one of San Jose's many local porno cinemas. Maybe he could even venture to the fountain at the Paseo and watch the water flow.

At any rate, the United States would have an opportunity to win a record number of medals. Here is how:

o We could serve all foreign team members large Togo sandwiches (number 16) when they arrive. The survivors would definitely not be in top form.

o We could then send them to the Spartan Pub and let them try to find a good reason why they shouldn't go in. Many would undoubtedly become ill.

o We could then suggest a walk through St. James Park at night, which would finish off the rest.

On the other hand, San Jose would probably be better off to decline the offer to host the Winter Olympics.

There is always the possibility that it might not snow that year. We'd hate to look bad in front of the rest of the world.

Moynihan made America stand tall; popular U.N. diplomat exits

By Steve Forsythe

On Monday, Feb. 2, Donald Patrick Moynihan resigned his post as the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. It marked the end of an era, if one may call it that, which began only last June.

In recent years, the U.S. has been subjected to some of the strongest criticism it has ever faced. Countries which once were allies, are now looking at the U.S. through the same hostile glasses used by the Third World, anti-American nations.

The U.S. always took the verbal attacks with a hand-over-mouth, let's not rock the boat, policy. But then came the 48-year-old-Moynihan and the pacifist image of the U.S. quickly became a thing of the past.

Even before Moynihan replaced John Scali as the U.S. representative, he was a usual storm center to both his foreign and U.S. colleagues.

During his stint as U.S. Ambassador to India, Moynihan referred to Castro as "that Stalinist son of a bitch from Cuba." This was just the start of things to come.

Since he entered the United Nations, Moynihan has spared no one in his straight forward attacks, primarily of which are aimed at the Third World, anti-American nations.

Last October, at an AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco, Moynihan cited an editorial in the New York

staff comment

Times which labeled Uganda's president Idi Amin "a racist murderer. The ambassador strongly agreed.

Moynihan has incensed many of his counterparts in the U.S. who feel he is too strong in his criticisms of other governments.

Yet his influence on the other nations in the U.N. has been very evident.

In the anti-Zionist resolution, to which Moynihan was strongly opposed, two African countries voted no to the measure and 14 abstained while it was in committee last October.

In the floor vote last November, five African nations voted against the resolution and 11 abstained.

This pattern of voting was a significant change from the earlier attitudes expressed before Moynihan arrived.

This outspoken Irishman, while not always pleasing the U.S. State Department, has won acclaim among the American people.

As of last week, Moynihan had received 28,261 pieces of mail, with only 191 letters objecting to his tactics.

Opinion Research Corp. conducted a recent poll which revealed that 70 per cent of all Americans support Moynihan and desired him to continue his open and honest policy.

Patrick Moynihan gave the American people something to cheer about. Instead of watching government officials backing down to the world, the people saw someone who would assert the U.S. as a nation to be respected.

For a very short span of eight months, Patrick Moynihan made the United States to stand tall.

write us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything that might be on your mind. Best-read letters are short (250 words or less) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

All letters must include the author's signature, major, address and phone number.

other ideas

Snowbarger skips Econ issues

Editor:

Professor Snowbarger's high dedication to eradicating sexism and "boisterous language" from this campus is extremely commendable. Unfortunately, those are not the issues that have split the Economics Department in the last three years.

While Snowbarger worries about Mark Stanford's ethics, he firmly stands behind Chairman Willis, who is getting away with the most incredibly corrupt and unethical professional conduct! I am referring to the infamous Willis memo which has been so conveniently forgotten.

Just to refresh some memories,

Willis' document was written proof that the firings in the Economics Department were politically motivated and that the administration (all the way through Bunzel) had knowledge of it. The firings are still not over. This semester Martin Davis is on his way out (another of those "neutral" firings).

A brief review of Davis' record shows that his upper division classes that are not required have an average attendance of over 30 students (high for the Economics Department). Davis' schedule (deliberately?) is a terrible one yet the students still decided to take his classes.

Not so much can be said about classes taught by the likes of Snowbarger. Even though theirs are required classes, they usually have a tough time drawing the required minimum number of students.

What does this tell us about the choices of the student as a "consumer" of education? That they chose Davis over the neo-classical dogma the other side is teaching.

If Snowbarger was true to his "free

market" (neo-classical) beliefs, he would have noticed that Davis had a higher demand for his services.

Snowbarger would also be quick to agree that the consumer is "rational" and an "expert" in choices that affect him.

So why is Davis being fired instead of Snowbarger? Could it be unequal competition brought about by the interference of government (which Snowbarger abhors)?

In this case, the government, i.e. the administration, disturbed the "invisible hand" operation and coercively is trying to restore the equilibrium in the favor of Snowbarger through firing Davis.

The fact that the market is "rigged" is precisely why neo-classical economics does not work. Incidentally, it is also the reason why Davis attracts more students than his counterparts and it also goes a long way towards explaining why Davis and Co. are being fired.

Mark D. Owens
Social Science Senior

Miller and his weather maps predict rain and snow for SJSU as summer ends

By Steve Wright

Cattle ranchers and farmers were screaming for rain. Ski buffs were asking the question, "Will we have winter this year?"

And, suntan lotion companies were wondering whether to bring out summertime commercials.

Enter Dr. Alberto Miller of the Meteorology Department who put an end to any questions about winter 1976.

With lightning-like abruptness, Miller predicted that during our unusual out of season heat wave—rain would come.

This winter—weather or not—the question was being asked by all.

Television weathermen and women said only "continued warm with highs in the low 70's." They showed satellite pictures on grid patterns and talked about "high pressure" walls that were illustrated by 500 millibar charts. All very impressive.

By studying global weather maps and comparing them with maps of last year's winter, Miller was able to ascertain what others were afraid to announce. The summer pattern was breaking down.

To the livestock industry, this calculated guess was "right on." They estimated drought-caused losses at close to \$300 million statewide.

staff comment

Although no figure was available on possible farm losses, farmers were quoted as saying food prices would reflect the rainless months.

Here on campus, employees of the A.S.-funded Earth Toys, which had hoped to make some money renting ski equipment, were beginning to wonder if they should be waxing surf boards instead.

Then came Wednesday. With a sputter and a splash clouds opened up and precipitation fell from the sky.

Following this came a cloudburst of phone calls from media people, all asking Miller for quotes and more predictions.

However, the weather future was speaking for itself.

Thursday saw snow fall right here on campus. It was as if the big weather vane in the sky wanted to put added emphasis on the fact that winter was here.

Exactly as Dr. Miller said it would.



No thank you, Marvin

Editor:

An economics major who spoke up for student involvement in curriculum planning, who defended in the Spartan Daily his conduct at a committee meeting in which he had pressed his views vigorously, was the object of an ugly personal attack as part of a published rebuttal by a professor of his department.

When I wrote to protest accusations of sexism and cowardice against a student of whom I knew them to be untrue, Professor Marvin Snowbarger again demonstrated his ad hominem technique, this time by suggesting that the letter was deliberately timed for the semester end, so as not to give him the chance to reply.

You can judge the validity of Snowbarger's denigrations when I point out that my letter appeared in the Daily just one week after his was published, on the Friday of the next-to-last week of classes.

Rather than leaping into it, anyone not caught up in the Economics quagmire should give thanks. I said as

much, prematurely, in my short note, and I acknowledged my lack of information about recent events there as well.

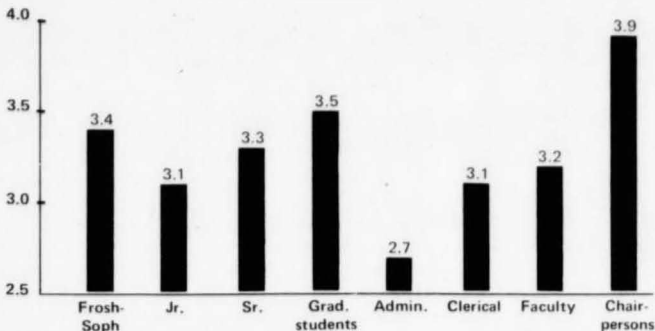
But to respond to charges of sexism and a lack of courage against a student who had demonstrated just the opposite characteristics during a semester of classes, I did not need Snowbarger's invitation.

I am only sorry to have given him the chance to repeat his remarks.

As for Prof. Snowbarger's invitation to "reopen the issue for a semester's worth of interchange," no thanks. No more, please, about this student's character.

There is an issue here in addition to the important, obscured issue of student representation—the deliberate repression and downgrading of an individual's views through personal attack. But it will be a relief, perhaps a necessity, even to leave Snowbarger his last word.

Paul Dickert
Former professor at SJSU



Readers recently rated the Spartan Daily's coverage of campus events on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 meaning poor and 5 meaning excellent. This graph shows the Daily's standings with different sectors of the campus community.

Campus news lacking shows Daily survey

By Mike Peasland

Why do people read the Spartan Daily?

The answer is provided in a survey recently completed by journalism students which details what people think about the campus newspaper.

Under the direction of Dr. LaMar Mackay of the Journalism Department, the students interviewed other students, administrators, department chairpersons, faculty and clerical workers to determine who reads the Daily, what they read in it and what they think of its content.

Lacks student news

Those responding to the survey said the Daily's main problem is its lack of student news.

The newspaper was also criticized for lack of student feature articles, faculty news and news about legislative activities affecting the university.

Areas expand

The paper will be including "more student emphasis in stories," said Steve Wright, editor of the Daily.

High readership

The survey pointed out that almost seven of every ten persons on campus (68 per cent) claim to be regular readers of the Daily.

Administrative personnel had the highest regular readership, while graduate students had the lowest.

Sections read

Page One had the highest readership of any part of the paper, with administrators being the most frequent

readers.

The Editorial Page had the second highest readership, with administrators again the most frequent readers.

Students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are the leading readers of the Sports Page, the survey found.

Non-students had the lowest readership of the Sports Page, with more than half saying they "sometimes," "seldom" or "never" read it.

Lower division students, faculty members and chairpersons were reportedly the leading readers of the Fine Arts Page.

Good rating

The survey also asked respondents to rate the Daily's coverage of campus news.

On a scale of one to five, with one poor and five excellent, the average rating for the Daily was 3.26 (good).

Those questioned were also asked to pick what they thought was the best part of the newspaper.

Photos score

Photographs were given the highest score by all student groups, faculty, administrators and clerical workers, the survey reported.

The front page was rated the second best part of the Daily, while sports and fine arts were rated fairly evenly.

The Editorial Page was graded the weakest part of the paper, with faculty and administrators giving it the lowest ratings.

UFOs called unlikely

Alien theory probed

By Fred Clements

Do little green students attend college on Mars?

Probably not, if you believe Andrew Fraknoi.

Fraknoi explored the idea that life could exist on other worlds in an illustrated lecture Thursday night in the old Science Building.

He concluded that life is possible, even likely, on other planets. The possibility of life elsewhere in our solar system is small, however.

"If we're looking for someone to have intelligent conversations with, we won't do too well with our own solar system," Fraknoi said.

Astronomers optimistic

"However, a number of astronomers have become optimistic that life can occur on other planets," he added.

Fraknoi is an astronomy instructor at nearby Canada

College and a member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific (ASP). The ASP is a group which, in Fraknoi's words, "exists to disseminate astronomical information to the ever-ignorant public."

Theory discussed

Fraknoi discussed a new theory which defends the possibility that life can form spontaneously and another theory showing that habitable planets exist elsewhere.

He voiced skepticism about UFOs because of the amount of energy required for long-distance high-speed space travel. The energy required for travel to the nearest star is the amount of energy used by the United States in 500,000 years, he said. That is too much energy to be contained in a

small ship, he said.

Fraknoi said he believes radio communication is the best way to explore outer space because of the amount of money and energy required for space travel.

Television waves travel outward from earth anyway, according to Fraknoi.

"Some of the closer planets are just now getting the first runs of 'I Love Lucy,'" he said. "It's a small wonder that UFO's still bother to come to earth," he joked.

Exploration defended

Fraknoi also defended space exploration. The possibilities of advanced civilizations being able to teach how to live in peace or to cure disease make all the trouble worthwhile, he said.



Andrew Fraknoi believes extra-terrestrial life exists.

Financial Aids money available

The Financial Aids office is now taking applications for the following special scholarships:

- The Cupertino Jaycees are offering two \$125 scholarships. Cupertino residents attending SJSU on a half-time basis (6-11 units) who have financial need are eligible. Application deadline is March 1.

- The Food Machinery Corp. is offering a \$500 scholarship. Full-time, day, sophomore students majoring in either mechanical, industrial or electrical engineering with a grade point average of at least 3.00 are eligible. Application deadline is April 1.

- A John Morton scholarship of \$200 is available to students who have a parent employed by

Hewlett Packard. Applicants must be of sophomore standing or higher. The scholarship will be awarded to a student in financial need who has shown academic achievement. Application deadline is May 2.

- The Irvin M. Fallis Memorial Scholarship for Environmental Health, \$200, is being presented by the Santa Clara County Environmental Health Association. Upper division Environmental Health majors are eligible. Application deadline is May 1.

- The Bay Area Personnel Women Scholarship is being offered to a woman majoring in a field related to personnel or industrial relations. Applicants must be of upper division standing, have financial need and at least a 3.0 grade point average. Deadline for application is March 30.

Application forms and further information can be obtained at the Financial Aids Office, Administration Building, Room 234.

Santa Clara confab slated

Parents Without Partners and the University of Santa Clara will sponsor an all day conference designed to improve communications between single parents and professionals.

One quarter unit is available through the university. Registration applications must be received by Feb. 15. A fee is required.

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Snow business crawls

Last week's freak snowstorm brought a booming business to area ski rental shops.

But not Earth Toys. SJSU's new recreational equipment center has yet to rent its first pair of skis, according to Penny Terry, coordinator of A.S. Leisure Services and an adviser to the center.

Terry added, however, that four pairs of skis have been reserved for the upcoming three-day weekend.

Earth Toys employees said they are not worried about the lack of business.

"These (last Thursday and Friday) are the first days we've been renting skis," Terry said.

She added that a planned publicity and advertising campaign has just started.

"We've sent flyers to the Ski Club, the recreational ski

classes and similar groups," said Bill Brent, an Earth Toys employee.

Earth Toys, located on the lower level of the Student Union at the far end of the games area, opened Jan. 26.

The center was given \$16,250 by the A.S. Council last semester to buy equipment and open shop, Terry said.

She said more than \$5,000

has been spent on downhill skis, boots, and poles.

Earth Toys plans to stock equipment for backpacking, car camping and cross-country skiing, Terry added.

The center is open Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Kemper is interviewing at the Career Planning Center on Thursday, February 19th, for Fire Protection Engineering Trainees. Open to grads and graduating seniors. Sign up before February 19th at the Career Planning Center. EOE AAP

Spartan Daily

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Josh due tomorrow

Stresses better life

By Joyce Swanson

Josh McDowell makes his life a series of tours from college campus to college campus so he can "scratch where people itch."

McDowell, a lecturer for Campus Crusade for Christ, said in an interview last weekend that he wants to tell people how to live better, not

how to make a better living.

He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in the S.U. Ballroom. His topics include the resurrection of Christ, the Mideast conflict and "maximum sex."

McDowell, who is being sponsored by four Christian groups on campus, said that American society is weak because no one has the strength to stand for something.

"Today if you stand for something, you're a bigot—you're prejudiced," he said.

McDowell blamed television, government and the educational system for creating a society in which everyone wants immediate satisfaction of desires.

The educational system lacks in conditioning minds, he said.

College professors only teach ways to make more money and not how to make a better life, McDowell said.

McDowell said that he wants to challenge academia because "everything about Christianity presented in college campuses is slanted."

McDowell refused to be referred to as an evangelist of the "ranting and raving" group, but instead termed himself as someone dispensing good news.

His talk on "maximum sex," scheduled for Friday, draws much interest on campuses and McDowell said he receives thousands of letters a year on that talk.

In the "maximum sex" lecture, McDowell tells the audience that most of them probably came from "brankrupt" homes lacking in a "happy, secure and joyful family life."

The joy and passion have gone out of sex, according to McDowell. He said that most of the problems people have physically in sex are actually caused by nonphysical problems in their lives.

McDowell said that he chose to use sex as the topic for one of his lectures because it was something he had a lot of questions about.

The prophesy lecture is about the Mideast conflict and he claims that prophecies predict that there will be a nuclear confrontation there in the future.

In his resurrection lecture, he says that he presents evidence that supports the idea that Jesus was in fact resurrected.

McDowell is author of the book, "Evidence That Demands a Verdict" and a graduate of Wheaton College and Talbot Theological Seminary.

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Rick Martin

Spartan Steve Zanetell gets the kick away despite pressure from Joe Carroll.

Ruggers rip Cards with great defense

By Tarun Patel

Another fine defensive performance, highlighted by hard hitting and sloppy play, boosted the SJSU Rugby team to a 6-3 victory over Stanford Saturday.

Tied 3-3 at halftime, Dan Prager's 30-yard penalty kick with five minutes left in the game won it for the Spartans, now 1-1 on the season.

Missed opportunity

SJSU missed a golden opportunity early in the second half as good, crisp passing, brought the ball to the Stanford two-yard-line.

An inspired Stanford defense rose to the occasion by pushing the Spartans back out of scoring position.

In addition, an errant pass in the Spartan backfield was stomped on by the Cardinals.

This outstanding defensive effort, however, was not the highlight of the game.

Great tackle

One play, actually one tackle, outshined all others. It occurred in the middle of the second half.

Stanford's Joe Carroll, running head-down past a bunch of Spartans, was jarred loose of the ball via a booming tackle by Drew Taylor.

Taylor, 6-5 255, not only left Carroll sprawled out on the ground for a few minutes, but he accidentally nailed teammate Joe Conte.

Carroll got up and was able to resume play.

Conte injured

Conte, on the other hand, received a bloody nose and could not continue. Afterward, he couldn't remember what had happened.

After the game, Taylor admitted it was a good hit, but he was more concerned with the team aspect of the victory.

"We're starting to work as a team now. We're getting good," he said, emphasizing that the team's timing has gradually improved.

"There wasn't a lot of scoring but if you wanted to see a game full of hits, this was it," he added.

Spartans drop pair in PCAA

Entering weekend games against San Diego State University and CSU, Fullerton as the fifth best shooting team in the nation, SJSU missed 86 shots and fell to the Aztecs 73-71 and the Titans 72-56, at Civic Auditorium.

The last weekend dropped the Spartans to 2-3 in PCAA action, and tumbled them from a tie for second place to one slim game out of the conference cellar.

"We should have beat San Diego," said Gary Eubanks, "but Fullerton, well, nothing went right. I can't explain it. . . some nights you just don't have it."

"I guess I should have checked my horoscope," said coach Ivan Guevara Saturday night after the Fullerton loss.

Had he checked, Ivan might well have found Venus aligned with Mars, or Jupiter in decline. But more important as it turned out was the fact that the Titans were in ascension.

The Spartans played only slightly better against San Diego Thursday night, but they refused to give up.

Down by as many as 11 points in the second half, and without the services of Fair for 15 of the opening 20 minutes because of foul trouble, the Spartans blazed back, and Earl Hogue tied the game at 71-all on a brilliant drive with 31 seconds left.

"It wasn't planned," he said. "I just saw a chance to take my man."

But the Aztecs came down and, in a sequence that typified the entire game, rebounded a missed shot underneath. Forward Joel Kramer, was fouled and he calmly dropped a pair of free tosses with five seconds left for the win.

Uchida is Baggett.

He said, "This was not an important tournament. We are preparing for the Senior AAU Championships in March."

Other Spartans who placed in the tournament were last year's 139 pound champion Mike Kessler, who took third.

Steve Bonior, who suffered a stomach injury early in the match, struggled to a third place spot in the 165 division, Randy Sumida, 154, took second and Rick Mora, 176, placed second.

Brown belt Brad Jackson took third in the 205 division and Steve Hunt, third in the heavyweight contest.

Glympic trial

Asked if the National Championships will be as tough as this one was Uchida said, "The Nationals will be a lot tougher because of the Olympics. Those who place in the Nationals will have a chance to compete in the Summer games."

Another member on the judo team who agreed with

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Swimmers break ice, records

sports

By Randy Frey

Whether swimming in ice-cold temperatures surrounding CSU, Hayward's outdoor pool or in tropical-like humidity engulfing SJSU's indoor facility, Spartan swimmers refused to buckle last weekend.

Paced by Gary Krage's victories in the 200-meter freestyle and the 200-meter breaststroke, SJSU squeaked past Hayward 57-56 for its first win in five tries.

Then on Saturday the Spartans grabbed firsts in 11 of 12 events en route to a 77-24 trouncing of CSU, Sacramento.

SJSU would have had all 12 firsts had Krage not been disqualified in the 200-meter breaststroke for an illegal movement of the arms.

"I couldn't breathe," said Krage, who had he not been disqualified was in the process of breaking his own school record.

"The humidity in here is terrible," said coach Mike Monsees. "That wasn't the first time something like that has happened."

But breathing wasn't the only thing hampered by the antiquated SJSU pool. Sacramento swimmer Keith Bakken severely gashed both heels doing a flip turn on the final lap of the 400-meter freestyle relay.

"He hit his heels on the sharp tile over the gutter," explained Monsees, who said Bakken was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Spartan swimmers did manage to break two pool records in the afternoon meet despite the poor

swimming conditions.

Jeff Pendelton's 10:49.8 in the 1000-meter freestyle was eight-tenths of a second off Greg Henning's school record, but it was enough to set a new pool mark.

"I should have broken the school record," said Pendelton, "but I lost my goggles diving into the pool at the start of the race and kept swimming into them."

Sophomore Mark Carter breezed through the 100-meter individual medley in 58.7, breaking a pool record of 59.3 set last year by teammate Dave Kemper.

It may have been easy Saturday, but Friday at

Hayward the Spartans had to fight for every point.

Half-second win

"We won the last relay by a half of a second, and those seven points gave us a one point win," said Monsees.

Not only did the Spartans have to battle an improved Pioneer team, but also freezing temperatures and a strong wind.

"It was so cold I was wearing a sleeping bag on the starting mark while I was waiting my turn in the relay," said swimmer Bob Dunker.

15 degree weather

"I threw off the bag about

three seconds before I had to jump in," said Kunker.

"With the wind chill factor it must have been about 15 degrees."

Dunker, a freestyle sprinter, swam in the 400-meter medley relay, the 400-meter freestyle relay and the 50-meter freestyle in both meets.

The Spartans will head south this weekend to compete in a four-team meet at Newport Harbor High School in Los Angeles.

UC Irvine, University of the Pacific and CSU, San Diego, all tough teams according to Monsees, will also be on hand.

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'Noah's Ark' seeks nuclear safeguards

By Therese Beaver
Noah's Ark visited SJSU yesterday on Seventh Street. "Noah and The Ark '76" is a traveling theater group supporting Proposition 15, the California Nuclear Safeguards Initiative. A 20-minute skit with Noah, his family, God's voice, a walking nuclear power plant and Uncle Sam, was performed in front of a brightly painted Volkswagen bus with a giraffe's head sticking out of the top. "The Rainbow Players," the name of the group, consists of student volunteers who have decided to take time off from school until the June 8 ballot and travel around California delivering their message

instead. They sang about the problems of nuclear energy. One song, "Gotta Plug in, Turn on, Tune in," described electricity over-users as "juice junkies." The walking nuclear power plant, dressed in a silver jumpsuit, was questioned by Noah and his family about plutonium, the radioactive waste from a nuclear reactor, which lasts for 500,000 years, according to the group. "Only Uncle Sam really understands the answers," a masculine voice answered. "We're not saying it's risk-free," Uncle Sam admitted. Another song described nuclear power as "energy to

light up your grave." The group proposed solar energy, geothermal energy, windpower and the sea as safer, possible sources of energy. At the end of the skit, Noah, played by Mark Hearn, a student at U.C. Davis, said, "We presented this in a fun way, but there are serious problems with nuclear energy." "There are a lot of other alternatives," said Raitlin Roller, Noah's wife and a freshman at SJSU. "We just want safety," she added. "The purpose of Proposition 15 is to have the industries prove nuclear power safety," Hearn said.



Rick Martin

A surprised Noah, played by Mark Hearn, listens to God's voice in a skit about nuclear energy.

Instruments strike odd sounds

Symphony transports audience

By Carla Marinucci
With an assembly of some strange-looking instruments, railroad signs and young musicians in Levis, the San Jose Symphony succeeded Saturday night in producing a fine theatrical-musical journey across a hobo's America. "U.S. Highball," a bum's musical account of a San Francisco-Chicago train trip composed by the late Harry Partch, was definitely not standard fare for The Center for the Performing Arts. Partch, an American composer who died in 1974, developed an unusual 43-tone octave system and experimented liberally with a variety of special musical instruments to perform it. In "Highball," per-

mormers utilized strange sounds, chanting, speaking and mime to tell the tale of the journey. But the instruments were the strange and striking addition to the show. Big bass marimbas, with deep or fast high-pitched sounds; the Spoils of War, bell-like sounds from brass artillery casings; the Boo, which used bamboo for a gollow, marimba-like sound, as well as others like the Harmonic Canon and the Chromelodeon were used to develop the theme. Settings changed constantly, as railroad lights blinked and glowed first red, then green and yellow. Crossing signs moved up and down and actors changed into shabby, faded costumes.

The audience was treated to a kind of theatrical, as well as musical experiment in which the young musicians would suddenly speak, sing or put on costumes to play their roles. The story was told through random pieces of conversation, the occasional chant of the conductor and the strange sing-song voices of the hobos. The evening was musically unusual, not only because of the instrumentation, but in the effective ways in which the transient life was captured—from the carefree humor to the loneliness, hunger and filth. Danlee Mitchell, associate professor of music at San Diego State, skillfully guided the group of young

musicians through the very popular number. The remainder of the symphony program for the evening was more traditional. Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings was a pleasant, if traditional, means of concluding the first half of the program.

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Chamber music concert planned

The Musicke Faire Chamber Group of San Jose will begin its sixth season Wednesday with a concert featuring pianist John Delevaryas at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Building concert hall. The program will open with the Rossini "String Sonata No. 3" followed by Symphony No. 53, "L'Imperiale," by F. J. Hayden and conclude with the Mozart "Piano Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Major." The event is open to the

public without charge. Wednesday's program is the fourth in a series of concerts devoted to the complete cycle of Mozart piano concertos to be performed by Delevaryas in collaboration with conductor Higo Harada and the chamber group. Delevaryas, professor of music at SJSU, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, and has been a featured soloist with the San Francisco Symphony and the San Jose Symphony.

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what's happening

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Jackson Street Band will be performing at the Bodega, 30 South Central Ave., Campbell, tonight, followed by the Gary Smith Bank on Wednesday. For information on showtimes and cover charges call 374-4000. Neilson Pierson Band will be at The Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro, tonight at 9. There is no cover charge and minors are welcome. For further information call 287-2762. Snail will be at Sophie's, 260 California Ave., Palo Alto, tonight at 10:30 p.m. Patrons must be 21. For further information call 324-1402. Heroes is performing at 9:15 tonight at The Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara. Wednesday's band will be Eli. Patrons must be 21. For further information call 247-0552. Film Wednesday Cinema is "The Godfather," showing at 3:30, 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1. "Los Olvidados," a film by Luis Bunuel, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Thursday in

Education 100. Admission is free. Dance Company Diamano Coura, an African dance company, will

perform at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

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Meditation Training—male students interested in learning meditation in return for participation in research study meet in ED 433 on either 2-10 or 2-11 at 4:00.

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Dr. Grant McKernie, assistant professor of drama talks with his body.

Prof demonstrates

Posture tells feelings

By Nick Baptista
Body language is an art for Dr. Grant McKernie, assistant professor of drama at SJSU.

"My work with body language stems from being an actor and a teacher," McKernie said.

He said analyzing gestures came easy to him because one function of an actor is to visualize the text with his body.

McKernie demonstrated ways in which posture and physical movements indicate feelings and personality Saturday at Foothill College.

"People are becoming more aware they communicate with their bodies.

But they are not always sure what they are communicating," McKernie said.

"It is important to me that people become more aware of body language so they can communicate as they want," he said.

McKernie tries to avoid stereotypes but said generally male body language is assertive and dominating while women's is passive and less assertive.

People feel uncomfortable when the roles are reversed, he said.

"Men put down the image of the efficient business woman, when in fact they are doing the

same thing as she is," McKernie said.

McKernie said the interpretation of body language depends upon the situation.

"A person's body language can be the same but have a different meaning in another situation," he said.

McKernie sat back in his chair with his arms crossed and his left hand over his mouth, and said, "I'm not being open, I'm holding back now. But if I was your doctor, you would think I was analyzing information."

McKernie said he plans to hold more seminars if time permits.

'Shocking action'

Alquist reverses student bill vote

By Steven C. Taylor
Legislation giving students protection against discrimination in housing died in the Senate Finance Committee in Sacramento yesterday morning.

Because of a surprise vote switch by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, the committee deadlocked at 4-4 instead of supporting AB 744 by an expected 7-3 margin, according to an aide to Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Sherman Oaks, sponsor of the bill.

"Everybody was shocked," according to the aide. "Alquist asked no questions during the discussion, as someone who would change his mind might do, and voted 'no' anyway."

Supported earlier bill
Alquist had supported a similar bill last year and was counted on to continue his support, according to Berman's aide.

"Sen. Alquist even sent out letters saying he would support the bill," claimed the aide. "When he did that, yet still voted no, then others down the line (on the committee) either abstained or changed their mind."

Barbara Hurst, an aide to Alquist, denied there are such letters.

"We do not have verification that those letters were sent out," said Hurst. "I am not aware of them."

Ed Swan, an assistant to Scott Plotkin, California State University and colleges lobbyist, claimed to have a copy of the letter by Alquist supporting Berman's bill. The letter is dated Sept. 10, according to Swan, just two days after the Finance Committee had voted to allow reconsideration.



Sen. Alfred Alquist

The bill originally lost in committee on August 27, falling just one vote short of passing, said Swan.

Wouldn't meet
Berman's aide also accused Alquist's office of turning away supporters of the bill by assuring those concerned of his support.

"He wouldn't let representatives from the CSUC (California State Universities and Colleges) or the UC (University of California) in to talk with

him," according to the aide. "His secretary just told them about the letters."

Hurst denied the charge, stating that neither she nor Alquist's secretary had denied access to the senator.

"A lobbyist has claimed he was given assurances by us, but whether the secretary had the wrong bill number or whether it was a different secretary, I do not really know," said Hurst.

"We have lists of bills we support and oppose (on the secretary's desk)," she added, "and AB 744 does not appear on either list."

Reasons against bill

Hurst stated that Alquist had two reasons for now opposing the bill, which would have added students to six sections of the state Health and Safety Code relating to discrimination in housing.

These codes, which are popularly known as the Rumford Fair Housing Act, would have added the phrases "of student status" and "or being a student" to guarantees against practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin and ancestry.

"One, Sen. Alquist has almost gone to the point of voting no on all reconsiderations," said Hurst. "He feels strongly about bills that have already failed going through again."

"Second, he also had second thoughts on the need for such a law," she added. "He is sympathetic to the plight of students and the tight housing situation, but he feels that existing laws are adequate."

Red leader eulogized by students

Chou En-lai may be dead but his memory is alive in the hearts and minds of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. Members of the organization gathered last week in the Student Union to present a program in honor of the former Chinese premier.

"Chou En-lai gave his life to the revolution," said Randy Scott, history junior and member of the Brigade.

Some 20 people attended the program which featured an address and a slide show followed by a discussion.

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David Wald, Peace and Freedom candidate for John Tunney's Senate seat speaks at noon today in the S.U. Umuhum Room. Admission is free.

The Baha'i Student Forum holds its weekly fireside meeting at 8 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Everyone is welcome.

The Student Union Board of Governors holds its first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Re-Entry Advisory program is interested in meeting new re-entry students at SJSU. A meeting and get-together will be held

from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Old Cafeteria Building, Room A.

The Industrial Management Society holds its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 tonight in Me-n-Ed's pizza Parlor, Saratoga and Moorpark Avenues.

Dr. John Bunzel will deliver a free biennial lecture entitled "Rescuing Equality" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Concert Hall of the Music Building on Seventh Street.

The Sailing Club holds a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. New members are welcome.

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a get acquainted luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. in room 130 of the old Science Building. It is open to Home Economics majors, minors and their guests. The cost is \$1 per person unless they bring a salad or desert. The club provides coldcuts, breads, cheeses and beverages.

The Open Door Fellowship meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays in Memorial Chapel for prayer and fellowship.

A men's liberation group, sponsored by the Peer Drop-in Center meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Pacheco Room. New members are welcome.

See It With A Friend

Wednesday Cinema The Godfather

Marlon Brando stars in a drama about Family control in the Mafia, Academy Award winner for Best Picture, Actor and Screenplay. 171 minutes.

Take Advantage
of the 3:00 show

February 11
Morris Dailey Auditorium
\$1.00
3:00 7:00 10:00
Next Week: A Touch of Class

Films of Luis Buñuel Los Olvidados

Winner of the Grand Prize for Direction at the Cannes Film Festival in 1951. Story of juvenile delinquents living on the outskirts of Mexico City. 81 minutes.

February 12
Education Building Room #100
Free! 7:00 pm Free!
Next Week: Subido al Cielo

Monday Foreign and Classics February—Musical Month

**Holiday
No Movie**

Next Week: Anchors Aweigh

jimmy smith trio
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